

Court appeal dismissed

Another barrier to women's ordination was removed yesterday by the NSW Court of Appeal...

The court dismissed an appeal against the intention of the Anglican Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, Owen Dowling, to ordain 11 women in February.

Next week's meeting of the church's General Synod in Sydney has what many see as its last chance to resolve the question without causing significant disharmony or a major split.

The Canberra Raiders have repaid their debt of \$800,000 to the ANZ Bank and now only have to meet retirement fund commitments to three players.

The greatly improved financial position almost certainly will mean the reinstatement of the maximum salary cap, now \$1.6 million.

The Liberal Party was warned yesterday it risked losing the next federal election if it could not raise \$10 million.

The grim assessment of the party's finances came as the organisation's federal council was told the party had not been able to sell its message to voters.

Leadership 'split'

The Chief Minister, Rosemary Follett, has accused the ACT Liberal Party leadership of being split on the issue of Canberra-bashing.

She said efforts by the leader of the Liberal Party, Trevor Kaine, and his deputy leader, Gary Humphries, to join the stop-bashing-Canberra campaign bandwagon were "merely an attempt to cover up the fact that their federal colleagues are the real Canberra bashers."

Canberra car dealers have become more cut-throat because of the recession and are unwilling to give their best prices to discount-hungry buyers.

The United States has amended its "neither confirm nor deny" policy on the presence of nuclear weapons on its warships, but made it clear resumption of security relations with NZ required legislative changes from its Government.

New Zealand's Prime Minister, Jim Bolger, welcomed the change and said there was "no reason now why non-nuclear powered vessels cannot call here."

The President of South Africa, F. W. de Klerk, has accused the African National Congress of plotting to seize power, and has vowed not to be brow-beaten in democracy talks.

In prime-time radio and television broadcasts on Thursday, Mr de Klerk appealed to blacks and whites to support his white-led Government, and offered to discuss

Khmer Rouge talks

A special meeting of Cambodia's four rival political factions has failed to get the militant Khmer Rouge to comply with a UN-brokered peace pact...

Justice Rogers found auditors Deloitte Haskins and Sells were negligent in failing to report properly on the alleged loss of almost \$30 million by Australian electronics company AWA Ltd.

The showdown between the heavyweights of world rugby is tonight's Australia-New Zealand First Test at the Sydney Football Stadium has been promoted.

Wallaby coach Bob Dwyer says the All Blacks have been "hell-bent on revenge" since Australia won the World Cup last November, but new All Black coach Laurie Mains insists the debacle of Dublin is ancient history.

World No 1 Monica Seles faces a twin threat to win her first Wimbledon crown tonight — a growing rover her grunting and the challenge of three-time champion Steffi Graf.

Short-covering and slim hopes the next cut in interest rates might be smaller than expected put a floor under the Australian dollar ahead of the weekend.

But some dealers said the currency's late rise could be its last before

Landmark case

A landmark judgment in the Supreme Court of NSW yesterday might change dramatically the duties of executive and non-executive directors.

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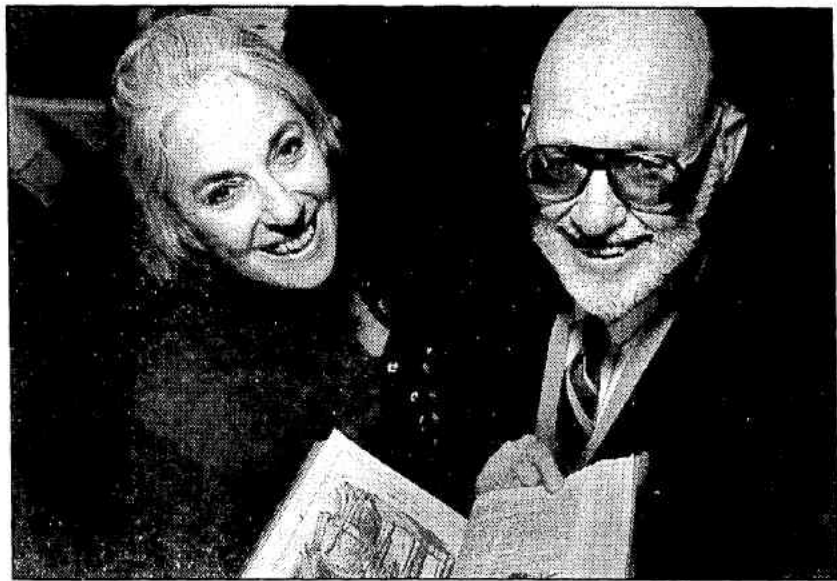
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Over the past 200 years most artists of importance from Picasso to Matisse, from Toulouse-Lautrec to William Morris have worked on the book, and the book remains for us the most tidy, the most portable and

one of the most satisfying ways of carrying around art, Ms Churcher said, referring on several occasions to the Orde Poynton Collection of illustrated books now on exhibition at the ANG.

"In this age of the floppy disk and the laptop computer," she said, "clearly the book remains very firmly in our affections, but also in my opinion it is still the best and safest way to carry around information."

"A book will not vanish with a careless touch of a finger on the



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Voice like Goebbels, court told

ADELAIDE: Alleged war criminal Mikolay Berzowsky had a voice like Adolf Hitler's propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and swore a lot, the Adelaide Magistrates Court heard yesterday.

Witness Pavel Rupp, who was 16 when Berzowsky committed alleged war crimes in German occupied Ukraine in 1942, was giving evidence on his knowledge of Berzowsky's role in the local police in the village of Gniwan.

Asked by Paul Rice, QC, for the prosecution, whether he had ever heard Berzowsky speak, Mr Rupp told the European war crimes committee hearing that Berzowsky in the village council had said things like "I will bash you" and "I will make order".

Mr Rupp said Berzowsky, who "swore exceptionally", also threatened youngsters in the village. "The voice he had it was [like] Goebbels, the Minister of propaganda in Hitler's time."

Adelaide pensioner Berzowsky, 78, is charged with being party to the murder of 102 Jews in Gniwan.

Mr Rupp, 66, testified that Berzowsky had moved into a house in Franko Street, Gniwan, that had been owned by a Jewish family named Schneider. But defence lawyer Michael David, QC, said Mr Rupp had told Australian investigators last year that Berzowsky lived at a different address in Kirrov Street, Gniwan.

Mr David also said up to last year Mr Rupp had thought Berzowsky's name was Grigori, and not Mikolay.

TONIGHT'S PICK

Table listing TV programs for various channels (WIN, ABC, etc.) and times, including 'The Muppet Show', 'Dinosaucers', 'The Boy From Andromeda', etc.

What's on

All Saints' Anglican Church: Cowper St, Ainslie. Once the Mortuary Railway Station Bookwood, Sydney. Open all day.

Quick 1035

1. Virile. 6. Keep. 9. Cock. 10. Impudence (coll). 11. Tint. 12. Keepsake. 14. Kind of bunting. 16. Block. 18. Russian ruler. 19. Threat. 20. Reeked. 21. Hell. 23. Executed. 25. Pole. 26. Titular. 28. Roman satirist. 29. Wheat-meal. 30. Poetic feet. 31. Domestic. 32. Troublesome children. 33. Shabby.

Australian cryptic 896

1 Delights in their peals, sure! (9). 8 I've no reason to look sheepish (5). 9 Not to please animals? (9). 10 That's nothing! They write and it becomes clear (5). 13 Len and Reg have a way to make it bigger (7). 15 Who perseveres will find confidence (4). 17 A way to pass on to you a fond farewell (5). 19 With ease, Rod can wear it (5). 20 That's a mean way to end a prayer! (4). 21 You mistrust me? But I put puss out, etc! (7). 24 I intended 20 across to change after tea! (5). 27 A bride finds more ways to ornament in needlework (9). 28 I have the means to alter their designations (5). 29 You're sure to shed tears — they're so precious! (9). 1 No war east of the cape? (5). 2 Marks the spot where a lot went back to praise (5). 3 I go to Mars with Lou to get a tan there (8).

History

Highlights in history on this date, July 4: 1528: England experiences first serious outbreak of the plague. 1700: Truce signed in war between Russia and Turkey. 1776: American Declaration of Independence passed by US Congress. 1779: French force takes Grenada, West Indies. 1798: Napoleon occupies Alexandria, Egypt. 1863: Francis Dutton replaces George Waterhouse as Premier of South Australia, but resigns on the 15th, when Henry Ayers (after whom Ayers Rock is later named) forms a government. 1887: Britain and Russia reach agreement on Afghanistan. 1910: Russia and Japan sign agreement on Manchuria and Korea. 1914: First Australian airship makes maiden flight over Sydney, flown by its owner, A. J. Roberts. 1930: Royal commission into sale of Mungana Mines to Queensland Government finds former Premier Edward Theodore and William McCormack guilty of fraud and dishonesty. 1946: Republic of the Philippines founded after 47 years of US rule. 1957: Molotov, Shepilov and Malenkov expelled from Presidium of Central Committee of Soviet Communist Party. 1972: North and South Korea renounce use of force and agree on principles to unify Korea peacefully without outside interference. 1974: Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie agrees to military supervision of his Government and speed-up of democratic reforms.

PEANUTS

WHAT KIND OF AN AIRLINE IS THIS? WHERE'S THE COMPLIMENTARY ORANGE JUICE?

FOOTROT FLATS

YOU NEED TO ADD MORE EXCITEMENT TO YOUR LIFE, GARFIELD.

by Charles M. Schulz

GOING TO WELCOME ME ABOARD? SMACK! I'D RATHER HAVE THE ORANGE JUICE.

by Murray Ball

REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GO HOME AFTER A SHOW FEELING GOOD ALL OVER?

SWAMP

YOU NEED TO ADD MORE EXCITEMENT TO YOUR LIFE, GARFIELD.

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YOU NEED TO ADD MORE EXCITEMENT TO YOUR LIFE, GARFIELD.

by Gary Clark

YOU NEED TO ADD MORE EXCITEMENT TO YOUR LIFE, GARFIELD.

by Jim Davis

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